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i their mite of beauty and peric And hark! a hidden hind— T's ndden utbrance stirred, a gushing love too great to be; With voiceless silence long— Burst into passionate song, g with his sweet trouble all the

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I am sitting alone with the night.
Alone with the beautiful in ht,
And whether waske or a-dreamin
I never can tell aright:
But my heart is as glad as a foun
That leaps in the flashing light

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Graym is the leisure of the earth,
She gives her happy myriade birth,
And after harvest team not dearth,
But goes to sleep in snow wreaths dit
Dread is the leisure up abow,
The while he sits whose name is Love,
And waits as Nosh did, for the dove,
To wit it she would fly to him.

To wit it has come and the waits for us, while houseless things We best about with bruised wings On the dark foods and water aprings. The ruined world, the desolate sea; With open windows from the prime All night, all day, he waits sublime, Until the fulness of the tune Decreed from his eternity. Jean Is

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